Arkansas Cloudy and unsettled Salurday night and Sun-Probably rain Sunday

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# LOANS ASSURE

## Parnell's Revised Government Plan **Having Hard Time**

House Substitutes Its Own Measure and Sends It to the Senate

## BILLS DIFFER MUCH

idate Bureaus Without Constitutional Action

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The goal that Governor Parnell has set for his present term-a reorganization of the state government—may be accomplished at this legislative session but the prospects that it will be along the lines desired by the executive have dim-

Already the house has approved a rival plan and sent it to the senate after subjecting the governor's pro posal to a fierce attack.

What the senate will do with the one from the house, the Clark reorganization bill, widely advertised as a rival of the governor's, remains to be seen. The governor is conceded to have more strength in the senate than in the house. But defeat of the Clark bill there still would leave the reorganization quest \( \) unsettled.

Clark Bill Passes

The Clark bill passed the house

overwhelmingly during the past week, gaining strong support from the administration camp.

Governor Parnell's plan, embodied

is based on recommendations of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York which made an extended survey of the Arkansas state government. To carry out this plan, however

adoption of a constitutional amend-ment at the 1932 general election would be necessary. One of the main arguments used in favor of the Clark bills was than it would effect immediate savings in the operation of the government, whereas

the governor's program could not go into effect until January, 1933. The governor's plan called for abolition of all constitutional offices except governor, lieutenant governor. attorney general and auditor. All other offices would be appointive by the governor. It was also attacked by house opponets as undemocratic and vesting too much power in the

## 4 Killed Outright in Grade Accident Hope will not make the mistake of withdrawing their support from their

#### Freight Train Carries Car 4 Blocks, Ohionas Are Mangled

HAMILTON, Ohio--(/P)-Struck by a freight train which carried their automobile four blocks, two men and two women were killed here early Saturday.

None was identified, but it was believed one of the victims was Bert Campbell, of Dayton, to whom the license number of the wrecked automobile had been issued.

Three of the bodies were mangled beyond recognition, including one of the women. The other woman died on the way to a hospital.

# **Collection Work**

## of Half Century

#### Finest Exhibit of Country Housed in Library at Farmington

FARMINGTON, Conn.--(U.P.--The work of one man for nearly half a century is represented in the collection of American birds' eggs, considered one of the finest in the country,

Farmigton Library.

More than 843 species and 8.000 eggs. gathered in Connecticut and other New England states by Harry Curassortment which has, at various times been sought by the Field Museum o

Chicago and Yale University. The setting of a dwarf screech-owl, believed to be the only one in the United States, is among the prized

Two highly valuable eggs have

evaded the search the great auk's and the Connecticut warbler's. The great ank is extinct and speci

mens of the eggs are said to be worth more than \$1,600. The Conceticut warbler, in Mills opinion, does not breed in this state and many times the egs of the yellow warbler are mis-

taken for them. Mills derives pleasure not only from his collection but in his belief that the exhibit has done much to restrain boys from killing birds and destroying their eggs and nests.

# Gandhi Gives Defi to

Native Leader Declares Offer of Dominion Status Is Not Enough-British Labor Government More Disposed to Conciliation Than Churchill and Conservatives

ALLA HABAD, India. -(P)-Pros- Indian authorities to release Mahatpects for the settlement of the Indian question on the basis of Ramsey Mac-for a year. Ghandi was freed last Clark Plan Would Consol- Donald's offer of dominion status with week, without any obligation to the Drouth Relief Committee Bodcaw Farmer reservations, are hopeless. Mahatma government. Ghandi told the Associated Press in It was hop an interview Saturday.

There is no hope of settlement," the prime minister's declaration,"

nessage two weeks ago offered India make India independent. automy in the same fashion enjoyed by Canada, Australia, and other im-

Following this pronouncement, argovernment's conciliator
rangements were made by the British the rebellious province.

& Co., of Texarkana.

nandled, is a great aid to the mer-

chants of any city. I understand your

has been of little value to the mer-

chants for this one year, but they

will find, if they give their support

and co-operation, it will increase in

year and will save them many times the amount of their dues, in lost ac-

counts. From my own experience, I

would feel lost trying to do busines

in a town without a credit association

withdrawing their support from their

credit association just at the time it

will become of the most value to them.

The letter from Mr. Howell, dealer

in haberdashery and men's clothes,

was unsolocited, and was well re-

ceived by the local assocation board

and the secretary, J. C. Carlton.

Sincerely your, EDGAR HOWELL."

vere handled.

It was hoped by the British labor

government in London that Mr. Mac-Donald's offer of automy coupled with said Ghandi, "unless more is offered the release of Ghandi, would prove than is offered than is contained in conciliatory in the difficult situation confronting the British in India. Ghan The British premier in a special di remains determined, however, to

In London, the MacDonald goverment is under constant attack by perial dominions. He also agreed to Winston Churchill and other promi-complete separation of India from nent Conservatives who fear grave consequences as a result of the labor government's conciliatory policies in

#### Bishop Cannon's Merchants Group **Trial Continues** Is Complimented

#### Hope Association Draws 12 Elders Will Not Finish passed upon by the local committee Letter of Praise From Next Week Another City

The appreciation of a merchant in mother city for the Hope Retail Merchants association, who recommends it a the home merchant, is expressed in the following letter just received by George W Robison, president of the local association, from Edgar Howell "Dear Sir: During the past few will last all of next week.

Besides answering each of48 charges documentary evidence, some designed to refute charges and some in the form of assurances of his good character, the Associated Press learned ndirectly from the secret session.

### Meningitis Breaks association has only been in operation about one year. It may seem that it **Out Among Labor**

### value to them with each succeeding 200 Scattered Men Feared Infected From Brandy-

a a town without a credit association LITTLE ROCK, -(/P)-Dr. W. C. prefer to.

"I sincerely hope the merchants of notified Saturday that 200 laborers will not make the mistake of notified Saturday that from the government labor camp on Brandywine island in the Mississippi near Memphii had been discharged and "scattered to the four winds" after being exposed to three cases of

#### Aged Man Claims He's Kin to Famous Americans RUSHVILLE, Ill.-(U.P)-The distinc-

tion of being head of seven family groups of five generations each, numbering among them descendants of both Abraham Lincoln and Robert E Lee, is claimed by Gilderoy Settles, 93. Rushville, and a veteran of the Civil war.

Settles was born November 14, 1837 in Fulton county, Illinois. He is the son of Ruth Carlock Settles, whose mother was Mary Ann Lee Carlock born in old Virginia, and a first cousin of General Robert E. Lee of Civil war fame. Settles through his grandmother, also claims kinship to Ahraham

#### Rides Bareback to Fly

BIRMINGHAM, Ala,--(U.P)---Maxine loimes, pretty brunet of Chambersburg, Pa., who is riding a horse bareback to Los Angeles, not to crash the movies, but to study aviation, has ar-

#### World Travel Bill Seven and a Half Billion

WASHINGTON -(U.R) - The world ravel bill for 1930 was approximately \$7,500,000,000 and two-thirds of this amount, or \$50,000,000, was spent by rentals in order to include and officials Americans at home and abroad and visitors to this country. This estimate has been made by the

American Automobile Association on the basis of a preliminary study of travel figures for the year. Other figures and facts made public

by the Association in connection with world travel were: 1. Close to \$325,000,000 was spent during 1930 by Americans entering

Canada in more than 5,000,000 auto

2. The Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, and the pilgrimage of Gold Star mothers to France greatly 300,000 Americans to make the trip.

## Secret Hearing Before

WASHINGTON, -(/P)-The twelve elders who are hearing charges a-gainst Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, continued to receive testimony in the bishop's defense Saturday, with reports coming out of the secret session indicating that the investigation

nonthad have had dealings with the Retail Merchants association of your Bishop Cannon has introduced much city and wish to compliment you and your secretary, on the efficient and prompt manner in which my accounts "A credit association, efficiently

> meningitis in camp.
>
> Dr. Garrison said his information came from Dr. E. L. Bishop, state health officer for Tenessee. Dr. Garrison issude orders for state health officers to quarantine such laborers if found, until the danger had passed.

## **Ohio Town Faces** Many Dark Nights

#### Half County Budget Has Been Spent With Ten Months Left in Year

SEBRING, Ohio.-(U.P)-The White Way has been darkened, the police force has been reduced to one man and residents are paying sewage

charges as Sebring struggles in the slough of financial despond. One-half of the \$860 which the Manoning County Budget Commission says Sebring may receive this year, has already been spent and the town of 3,950 population is wondering what it will use for money during the next

ten months, Sebring city fathers were told by the commission that all-save \$860of the 1931 taxation revnues must pay off sinking fund charges. The White Way in the business district has been dark for weeks and a similar action seems likely in residential sections. The police force has been pared until Marshal Charles Baumgartner is the lone survivor. Citizens are paying rentals in order to maintain the sew alike are in a dilemma as to what -if anything-to do next.

If law violators are as faithful in paying fines this year as last, \$3,000 may be realized as a nasset. But the police force, in particular, is not aptimistic.

### **Shattered Their Dreams**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-(U.P)-Visions of myriads of fried chickens and centre reorganization without constitutional changes, as the governor's roll. group of negro laborers digging in the

## U.S. Loans Applied Climb to \$12,724

Second Group of Applications Forwarded to Memphis Office Friday

TOTAL TO DATE IS 58

Finishes First Week of Loan Hearings Federal crop loan applications cer-ified to the Memphis loan bureau by

the Hempstead County Drouth Re-Committee reached a total of \$12,724 Friday when the second group of applications was forwarded from Hope, it was announced Saturday by Chairman W. Y. Foster.

The total number of approved aplications to date is 58, for an averige of \$220 apiece. There were 26 applications in the

group forwarded Friday, in the amount of \$5,207 The Drouth Relief Committee forwarded the first batch Wednesday, 32 in the total amount Applications are being received by

he six sub-committees representing the various townships, and must be sides before being submitted to the county committee, whose decision is final on loan issues.

The main county committee is head-

ed by Mr. Foster, the other two members being H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, and J. Ford Johnson, of Columbus.

#### Believes Collection Plates Should Go

MADISON, Wis .-- (U.P.)-- Wheney church financing permits, collection plates should be abolished, Prof. James G. Moore, University of Wisconsin horticulturist, advised here re-

"Should the beauty and value of worshipful atmosphere be disturbed by such a utilitarian element as a collection plate?" he asked.

### Police Blame Jobless

BRIDGEPORT, Conn,-(U.P.)-Bridgecrease in the number of minor robincrease to desperate jobless men. plications were received.

#### Five For One, Says He-But No Bargain

DETROIT-(AP)-Charged with nanufacturing "a fairly good" reproduction of a Buffalo nickel, Arthur Bogner, 33-year-old molder, was arrested by Secret Service agents Saturday. They said he admitted selling the spurious coins to unemployed persons at the rate of five coins for five cents.

# **Injured in Collision**

#### Jim Carleton Rushed to Local Hospital Following Accident

Jim Carleton, farmer of the Bodcaw community was seriously injured Friday afternoon in an automobile accident, which occured several miles north of Bodeaw, on the Bodeaw-Pres

Charlie Carleton, brother of Jim, and Jesse Ware were hauling logs to Hope. They were returning to their home late Friday, Jim riding on the truck with his brother. As they passto see what damage if any, he had done Carleton lost control of his ond day's report was a slight collision. In loking back

truck and crashed into a bridge, Jim Carleton was rushed to a local hospital in Hope where it has been reported he is in a serious condition. The truck was badly damaged.

## Fishermen Carried Out By Ice Drift

25 in Dire Peril as Broken Floe Heads Out Into Lake Erie

BUFFALO, N. Y.,-(AP)-At least 25 shermen were carried out into Lake Eric Saturday when a northeast wind broke off a huge section of ice on which they were fishing.

Coast Guard crews began a desperate fight to reach them before the ice loe which is only six inches thick, is broken up by wind and waves.

### Rat Poisoner Sought

SEATTLE .- (U.P.)-Wanted: Experiberies and holdups is due to the fact enced rat poisoner who can also pass "professional" criminals are taking a civil examination. The job of rat advantage of the unemployment situ-poisoner was one of those listed by ation. The thieves believe, apparent-ly, that the public will attribute the announcing vacancies. Numerous ap-

## Legislative Sidelights

By HENRY N. DORRIS

accusations against Governor Parnell | the house proceedings. was voted down overwhelmingly. Only

The impeachment talk in the house centered about the highway department, one member, Johnston of Johnson, remarking during a heated dehate on a highway audit that a house committee now investigating the status of improvement district road bonds assumed by the state might find something that would lead to impeachment efforts against a highway commissioner, Justin Matthews, and Gov-

Farm Bill Completed One piece of farm relief legislation was completed in both houses-that by Rep. Toland and Senator Mitchell authorizing a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for capital stock of agricultural credit corporations to make posible loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit with Arkansas legislatures, and one

Bank to drouth-stricken farmers. The senate turned thumbs down on another house farm relief proposal, that of Rep. Fleming providing for a to farmers Governmental reorganization was

started by passage by the house of a bill by Clark of Grant which would claim from cottonseed sold the state. consolidate various state departments.

proposal would require.

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Farm relief, Ition providing for introduction of a governmental reorganization, high-bill containing the names of seven ways and a little impeachment talk prominent men, one from each conways and a little impeachment was been spotlight in the legislature gressional district, to comprise an the past week. The impeachment talk did not get way audit. The bill is being drafted eyond the talking stage, except in and probably will be introduced Monthe senate where a resolution asking day. It was during discussion of this the house to investigate a long list of that the impeachment talk drifted into The house committee investigating

the author, Senator Quarles, voted the road bonds has been given until Monday to report. Meanwhile, highway department appropriation bills of Hempstead chancery court. have been held up.

Another move aimed at farm relief

was made in the house which passed house bill changing the time for aying taxes from April to October. The senate had spirited debate over report which it requested from State Revenue Commissioner David A. Gates, which the author of the resoution asking for the report, declared

covered nothing but the senate turned down he requested that a further investigation be made of the revenue department. Horse-Racing Bill Among the new measures introduced is one to legalize pari-mutal bet-

ting on horse racing, a familiar one

to permit granting of divorce decrees

ton non-residents of the state after 90 days residence in the state. The famous Brooks cottonseed bill \$15,000,000 bond issue to provide loans which likewise has made its appearance in several legislative sessions, was introduced in the senate. It is to pro-

The senate received a bill designed Ia was considered a rival of the re- to cut down the state pension rolls. organization plan sponsored by Gov- It would reduce pensions of widows ernor Parnell, which was bitterly as- of veterans from \$50 to \$30 a month ailed in the house and at one time and require that a widow, to be eligireferre dto at a committee hearing as ble for a pension, must have born a Mussolini" bill.

The Clark bill would accomplish the Sponsors of the bill said this provis-

The house decided to start night there being considerably more than 300,000 Americans to make the trip.

The house took definite steps to when secret service operatives terminate and the coins counterfeit.

The house took definite steps to ward a highway audit, an issue in the sider bills of strictly local application. sessions next week, meeting at night

## **Local Red Cross Drive Climbs to**

in for Another "100 Per Cent" Member

CANVASS TO BEGIN Committees Will Get Into Action For 24-Hour Cleanup Campaign

"100 Per Centers" The following firms have subscribed 100 per cent of their employes for the Red Cross fund: Ivory Handle Co.

Hotel Barlow. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Hope Steam Laundry Co. Plunkett-Jarrell Co.

The emergency drive for the last 1,000 of the winter relief program in Hempstead county, to be divided eq-ually between the Red Cross relief n the county and the United Charities

out Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning to put the drive over in 24 A special effort will be made to subscribe 100 per cent the employes of local business houses and indus-

The city canvassing committee will

be organized Monday, and will start

ries. Every gift is wanted, whether or \$10 or a dime. Saturday's list adds one more name to the selected group of business houses whose employes have enswered the Red Cross call 100 per cent—the telephone exchange girls. They subscribed \$19.50, and helped boost the total above the \$100-mark on the sec-

Previously acknowledged.

John Ridgdill ......

ond day.

Mrs John Ridgdill	
Henry Hitt	
Woodmen of the World	2
W. R. Chandler	
Bell Telephone Employes	
100 Per Cent—	
Jessie Ropen\$3.50	
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Willie Lee Fant 1.00	
Mrs. Fay Moody 1.00	
Verna Gentry 1.00	
Lalia Richard	
Mrs. Katie Hanson 1.00	
Gladys Russell1.00	
A. B. Erskine	
A L. Dunkum 1.00	
Lena Henry 1.00	
Thelma Foster 1.00	
Hazel Lunnon 1.00	
Mary Dell Baher 1.00	

## **Receiver Petition** For Bank Is Lost

#### Chancellor: Johnson Rules, However, Banking Act Is Not Exclusive

Pition for a receiver for the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. to replace the liquidating agent appointed by the state bank commissioner was denied late Friday by Chancell-

Although Cahncellor Johnson rejected the suit brought by attorneys for a group of depositors, he held hat appointement of a receiver for a closed bank is possible under Arkansas law. The Chancellor supported the legal contention raised by the suit, namely, that the authority of the state bank commissioner is not exclusive.

His opinion declared that a receiver might be appointed only after charges of mismanagement had been and then only in the event that the lepositors had sought to have suit brought by the state bank commissoner and had been by him refused: Evidence was not introduced at the hearing before Chancellor Johnson but depositors' attorneys said no suihad been requested of the state bank they lost receivership action in the local court.

appeal to the Arkansas Supremo Court, Attorneys said they would wait on the decision of the deuositors' committee for whom they are The attorneys for the depositors are, U. A. Gentry, of Hope, and Charles T. Coleman, of Little Rock.

There was no announcement of an

### Methodist Men Will Hear Pastor Speak

The Methodist men's Bible class a First Methodist church will be ad-dressed Sunday morning by the pastor, Dr. J. L. Connon. The men's service begins at 9:45, and all men are

## 20 Million Will \$120.50 Saturday Be Added to 1931 Bell Telephone Girls Come Crop Lien Loans 13 Maniacs In

## Nashville Area Running Loose

NASHVILLE, Tenn, — — Thirteen inmates of the State Hos pital for the Insane who escaped during a fire Friday night were sought by officers Saturday. Superintendent W. S. Farmer of the hospital said all of the escap-ed prisoners are "potentially dan-

Property loss of approximately \$25,000 was sustained in the fire. When the blaze broke out 600 inmates were released, but despite the efforts of guards to bunch the prisoners, 24 escaped, of whom 11 have been recaptured.

## **Smallpox Found** in Hoboes' Camp

Negro With Advanced

Case Is Detained at Pine Bluff PINE BLUFF, -(A)-The hobo tra-

smallpox. Dr. George A. Hays, county health officer, immediately isolated and quar antined Johnson, notifying the State

In camp with the negro were 27 other men. Johnson told Dr. Hays he slept in a flop-house in Texarkana a few nights ago with about 150 persons. Dr. Hays

## said Johnson's case was a week old. **Mexican Exhibit**

Through Efforts of

Senator Morrow PITTSBURGH -(U.P)- The exhibition of Mexican applied art, which if the administration did not back comes to Pittsburgh this month, is an down from its position against the instance of the world of art being granting of loans for human food.

capacity.
The exhibit, embracing every branch of applied art in Mexico, was suggested by former Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow when he was binging to crop production. The language is about the harmonious relationship now broad enough to comprehend any existing between the United States purpose."

At Ambassador Morrow's suggestion. Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute, undertook the selection of the exhibit from the various parts of Mexico. The

The various objects of Mexican art, showing the application of the principles of beauty and harmony to the nousehold life of the country, were gathered together for the first exhigathered together for the third third in Mexico City, June 15, 1930.

The premiere of the exhibit was assumed of succes for it was under the any doubt about food being covered. uspices of the Mexican government. The collection came to this country in October and was displayed first

in the Metropolitan Museum in New

York. It was the first representative

expenses of the exhibit.

display of applied art to be sent to America from Mexico, according to Carnegie Institute officials. From New York the exhibition went to Boston. Pittsburgh is the third city in which it is to be displayed. Other cities which will entertain the exhibit during its "good will tour" are in order, Cleveland, Washington, Mil-

#### waukee, St. Louis, and San Antonio. Dies Year After Pension Award

AUBURN, Neb .- (U.R) -- Perry Whitow, 85, went to war for his father. H received his first Civil War pension just last year. Now he's dead. When his father was called to arms

in the sixties to fight in the Union army, Perry, the eldest son, assumed his father's name and went to the front. The father stayed home to support a wife and family of small

After the war, the elder Whitlow drew the pension without protest. After his father's death he began a long fight to have the names changed and to be rightfully recognized as having been a war veteran.

## **Substitute Move** For Proposed Gift To the Red Cross

Reaching of Compromise Is Reaffirmed by Senate Leaders Saturday

DEADLOCK IS ENDED Threat of Extra Session Fades as Administra-

> tion Gives In BULLETIN

WASHINGTON-(A)-Despite evidences of rebellion against the drouth compromise which are tak-ing form within the senate coall-tion ranks, Democratic leaders repeated Saturday that the agree-ment for a \$20,000,000 lean fund for agriculture rehabilitation is entirely acceptable. Senators Robinson and Caraway expressed the opinion that food loans could be made satisfactorily under the com-

promise agreement. the last ten days, became a matter of concern for health authorities in South Arkansas Saturday after the discovery that Johnson is in a hobo camp here with an advanced case of

cultural districts of America. The deadlock which for a time threatened to throw congress into a special session, was broken lake Friday when the proposed \$25,000,000 appropriation for the Red Cross was withdrawn in favor of an additiona. \$20,000,000 for human food to be add

ed to the regular drouth relief loans. raising the total from \$45,000,000 to \$65,000,000. Robinson Wins

Proposed by Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.), and his Democratic and Tours U. S. Cities promise measure found favor with the Republican house leaders, and was believed to be endorsed also by ident Hoover.
As a result, the administration's ma-Display Is Brought Here chine in the house will take up the new proposal, and the insurgent sen-

ate will withdraw its opposition to the regular appropriation measures— which it had previously tied up on the threat of forcing an extra session called upon to serve in a diplomatic | Seator Robinson made this statement as to the probable effect of the

compromise; "I believe loans will be made for the purpose of buying food incident

G. O. P. Statement

In the house, the Republican leader Representative Tilson said: "This plan gets away from all ideas of a gratuity, or a dole or charity, because every dollar advanced on the Carnegie Corporation underwrote the loans will be secured. The secretary of agriculture would have discretionary power as to the loans."

> who stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the Democrats in the demand for human food loans, said:

Senator Borah, Idaho Republican,

### Airplane Will Replace Broncs on His Ranch

DUFF, Neb .- (U.P)-A trim sport model airplane will soon replace the traditional cow-pony for riding drift fences and "spotting" cattle on the W. J. Shanks ranch near here. Shanks, who operates extensive ranch interests in this section of Nebraska, has purchased a plane and is now learning to fly it. As soon as he has completed the flying time, he

for general supervision of his ranch Tree Grows Around Old Pipe in Trunk

intends to use the plane for inspect

ing fences, hunting stray cattle and

TACOMA-(U.P.)-When A. R. Cullivan picked up a piece of wood to throw in his stove, he thought for a moment that he had discovered a mysterious pipe-tree or possibly some Italian briar that nature had fashioned into the actual shape of a pipe.

Close examination disclosed, however, that an old pipe had been sealed in the heart of a tree, and that 80 rings had grown around it.
William Bonney, curator of the state

historical society, declared that the He was successful last year. For pipe had probably been placed in a many years he has lived on a meager hole in a fir tree nearly 100 years ago by some trappers or hunter,

# and now a permanent exhibit of the

tis Mills, of Unionville, constitute the

# Overlords of India For in Hempstead

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#### The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a numeramount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dire road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is at practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Finitess tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.
Fine Arkansas from the cattle sick.

#### Through Motor Trails

THE new 1931 road maps of the United States impress you with the vast difference that still exists between the East and the South and Southwest.

All the through highway trails of the East are firmly estiblished. The fortunes of cities and towns in the East. insofar as being on or off the main road concerns them. are already fixed. In many cases their fate was determined generations ago-for mountains and big rivers are powerful factors in guiding the course of the pioneer trail-blazer.

Thus, the modern paved highway back East has in most cases been laid down in the identical path beaten out by the early settlers one hundred and two hundred years ago. The good fortune of cities already on those trails has been reinforced; good roads have brought comparatively little change, or opportunity for new prosperity, to towns that happened to be off the original trails.

But not so here in the Southwest. This is almost level country, with no mountains to bind the major highways to a predestined course—and with almost unlimited opportunity or making or remarking in certain cities the prosperity that tourist traffic brings.

Here before us is a great road map of the United States. The thing that strikes our eye is the fact that back East most of the roads have already been paved. The primary and secondary tourist trails are forever fixed. But Arkansas has not yet quite completed its primary system and the sec-

ondary routes are hardly begun. Here, for instance, is an astonishing fact. The straightest line between Shreveport, La., and Hot Springs and Little Rock, is the highway through Plain Dealing, La., Lewisville and Hope. It is about 30 miles shorter than any existing route between the North Louisiana city and the Central Arkansas points.

Obviously we should bend every effort to see that this traffic route is given a modern surfacing at the earliest moment. It is graveled all the way from Hope to Benton, La., and paved from there to Shreveport. At Hope, No. 67, tration—in connection with an ap- Mr. Claude Watkins, proprietor of the major paved road of Arkansas, will carry traffic north- propriation measure, the Wicker- the New Central Hotel at Maysville, east to Prescott, Gurdon, and Arkadelphia; thence to Hot Springs; or by way of Donaldson and Malvern, into Little

Or an optional route to Hot Springs is by way of Nashville, Murfreesboro and Glenwood, only five miles farther, and still much the shortest route from Shreveport to the health resort.

We shouldn't forget the opportunity such a tourist trail brings to us. Those American cities that have had tourist life constantly throbbing through them, have pushed onward and upward; and they have carried their farmlands forward too.

We need to be sure that our road from Kirby, where the present "black-top" surfacing from Hot Springs comes to an end, is continued down to Murfreesboro, Nashville and Hope, and from here through Lewisville to the Louisiana line.

Louisiana, we are told, is planing to extend its concrete pavement from Benton north to the Arkansas boundary. Louisiana is already well acquainted with this new short route into Central Arkansas—and we should be equally anxious to make this tourist road second to none.

#### A Season of Earthquake

PARTHQUAKES have been so numerous and so widely Let scattered in recent weeks that those who reside in what are normally considered "earthquake zones" must be uneasily watchful for signs of disturbance.

New Zealand is the latest place to suffer a quake and apparently the one which occurred there is the most serious of the series, at least so far as loss of life is concerned. The full story isn't available as yet, but it appears that hundreds of persons have been killed at Napier and other communities of North Island in the New Zealand group.

The New Zealand island group has several active volcanoes and is presumably familiar with seismic disturbances. Although this may be counted upon to find the island population equal to the emergency it creates, for New Zealanders are a progressive, enlightened people, whose success in government has been remarkably demonstrated by the strides which the natives have made toward civilization and by the experimental steps in social legislation, in much of which New Zealand has been a pioneer .- Jonesboro Sun.

#### Tomatoes, Etc.

WITH tomatoes decreed "toe-may-toes" and been ordered "bin," not "bean," we are led to say so far so good in the Columbia chain's efforts to straighten out the pronunciation tangle in broadcasting. Selection of Dr. Vizetelly, an avowed opponent of the Oxford accent, to conduct an elocution school, is a good beginning. However, on the enterprise as a whole, we shall suspend judgment until there is a deportation ruling for "eyether" and "nighther." That will prove whether or not they really mean business .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

When we hear a man boast that no woman ever made taken a heavy toll of life and property. In the town of Napier, near by, more a fool out of him we pause once more to marvel at the ac- than a hundred persons were estimated to have been killed and hundreds of complishments of some men.

### Food for Thought!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The main reasons why no one can yet be sure whether or not there is to be an extra session of Congress are that it isn't clear yet just who wants such a session and that the Senate can move with a surprising amount of speed when it desires.

The thing that threatens to force President Hoover to call a special session is the possibility that the appropriation bills won't be passed, leaving government departments without money on which to oper-

The Senate has been finding plenty of points for debate besides appropriation bills and that raises the point of physical limitations as whether the appropriation bills can be passed if such debate goes whether the other matters are of sufficient import to warrant delay several hours in succession. at the expense of a special session.

federal power commissioners and sham report, maternity and infancy Ky., read in a newspaper about 2 legislation, the Nye investigation of o'clock in the afternoon that his senatorial campaign expenditures, daughter had been injured in an and Toni Hellin's charges of fraud automobile accident at Rome, Italy, in his defeat for re-election. The a few hours previously. Indians have been given an especially large amount of time.

SENATOR LAWRENCE C. at 3 o'clock was talkin Consul Donald Wilcox. PHIPPS of Colorado, who is said to be worth something like about the accident, that the hotel \$50,000,000, was one of those barred man's daughter was not seriously from the concert of the Philadel injured and that he would see she phia Symphony Orchestra the other had every attention. He promised night when he arrived with some to cable later news and Watkins ladies and sought to enter the hall had the cablegram before 6 p. m. after the overture had begun. The senator was told that he couldn't ment a letter of appreciation. enter until intermission, when the Well, said the department people, best part of the concert would be proud of the foreign service, things over. A music critic who heatedly often happen like that.

joined him in protest was threatened with ejection. Senator Phipps refused to wait for intermission and left..

Congress fixed the legal alcoing beverages at one-half of 1 per cent, but the point has been debated ever since. Professor Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale, says this: "No beverage which in common

usage is drunk only in such amounts that not more than the equivalent of 80 cubic centimeters of absolute alcohol is absorbed into the blood in an hour can properly be denominated as intoxicating." Few persons care to drink half a

gallon of beer in an hour, Dr. Henderson says, and hence according to his definition beer containing 3 or 4 per cent alcohol by volume is not on and the argumentative point intoxicating, even if the consumer drinks half a gallon an hour for Professor Henderson made these

Some of the subjects which have assertions in answer to query from been taking up time are the debates the Yale Daily News. Senator Bingon drought suffering and unemploy- ham of Connecticut has placed his ment, the confirmations of three article in the Congressional Record.

of Eugene Meyer to the Federal Reserve Board, Indian affairs administration world is getting:

He put in a telephone call for the American consulate at Rome and at 3 o'clock was talking with Vice

Mr. Wilcox said he knew all Watkins wrote the State Depart.

In New Zealand Earthquake Zone

Smoking geysers in New Zealand give warning of the ever-present men-

ace of earthquakes. Famous Karapati Blocholc, pictured above, is in the

thermal region of North Island where fierce temblors are reported to have

buildings destroyed by the triple scourage of earthquake, fire and tidal wave.



Then there's the professional pun ster who shunned recreation because he felt he was getting enough play

No matter what you say of the

Instead of ringing a bell, a new alarm clock plays a phonograph record. For the lazy fellow, expect the ecord to play some simple lay.

"Time for a little joint action." as he chiropractor said to his patient,

## Other Days

25 YEARS AGO

C. E. Lewis, of Stamps, was in town

Mrs. R. M. Patterson and J. W., are isiting relatives at Arkadelphia.

hooting which occurred at the Iron Mountain depot last Friday night, was ried yesterday morning in the Mayar's court and acquitted Steve Carigan, Jr., represented the defendant, and won his first spurs by winning the case in a walk.

Mrs. C. E. Christopher and little girl, Norma, are visiting relatives it Little Rock.

M. V. Russell as chaperones, the fol-

**OUT OUR WAY** 

40- HO- 40D

DON'T NEED TO CALL HIM TO THE

PHONE. JUST TELL

COMES BY TH' STORE

OH THE WAY HOME,

SALMON , A CAN OF

HIM TO ---

COMN - AND I HEAR

THEY'VE GOT POTATOES

IN CAMS, NOW - TELL

TO GET A CAN OF

JH HIM, WHEN HE

Chicago police have installed a lie detector. Those who use it are said

manners of prize fighters, they seen to respect each other's rights.

News Of

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

R. M. Patterson has spent the past ew days in Missouri. Will Kelly, the negro accused of the

#### 16 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Simpson, a Henderson-Brown College student, is at home for week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Simpson.

With Mrs. E. S. Richards and Mrs.

The other night over in Brooklyn, just to show that he is still a spry young fellow, Osborn high-jumped 6 feet 6 inches, within a quarter of an inch of the world indoor record he set himself six years ago.

The Record Stands

A WHAT?

A CAN OF

YHAT?

WALT'LL I

GET A PENCH

AN' PAPER

Since Osborn set his record, none weights for so long it's of the young men in white pants he hasn't hit somebody.

TH' PHONE'S A

FUNNY THING.

TH' WAY TIMES IS,

HE GRABS THAT

PHONE, HOPIN' IT'S

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ORDER.

ORDERS COMING'IN

GETS A GROCERY

A HALF MILLION

#### Throne Forsaken WATERLOO, Iowa.-(UA)-The lot of So they Could Wed



Phi Beta Kappa, national collegiate scholastic fraternity, at the University of Missouri for 1930-31 will be select-

Sold For Back Taxes

ed from the nine highest ranking stu-dents in the College of Arts and Science, according to an announcement by the Missouri Alpha chapter

#### Missouri Gets Stone Lions

COLUMBIA, Mo.-(U.P)-Two stone lions, gifts to the University of Miasouri by Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of industry, commerce and labor of the National Government in China, have arrived safely in Shanghai after a journey on a flat car from Chufu, birthplace of Confucious, where they tood for five centuries

#### Owns Old Dutch Bible

BATH, N. Y .- (U.P)-A 350-year-old Bible, printed in Dutch, is owned by Mrs. Andrew Teachman, who acquir ed it from her father, John DeVoist. The latter brought it to America from Holand, where it had been in the possession of his family.

tend school for a couple of more lowing girls and boys enjoyed a picnic years before their wedding, however last evening at Pleasure Lake: Marjorie Walker, Anna Laura Foster Mary Hortense McCorkle, Margaret McRae, Dorothy McRac, Louise Hall, Surprise Witness Surprises Mary Billingsley, Anna Norton, Bessie Imstead, Katherine Richards, Ione Russell, Virginia Johnson, Clyde Hart. Picknick, 15, proved a boomerang wit-David Thompson, Arl Jordan, Charlie Bridewell. Stuart Spragins and Robert ness for police who had expected her Stell.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND Deople

den the other night to see six col-

lege teams play basketball. The

teams were Columbia, Fordham, St.

John's, Manhattan, New York U.

and City College of New York.

That's a big crowd for a basketball

game in New York City, but when

Indiana holds its state high school

championship tournament in March,

you will hear of bigger crowds than

BOB LE GENDRE, whose jump of

games of 1924 at Paris, was one of

the great thrills of the sports dec.

ade that closed with 1930, died at

34 years of age the other day after

a short struggle with pneumonia.

Some of his friends say his heart

had been strained by the arduous

athletics in which he took part, and

when the sudden emergency of a

battle with pneumonia occurred he

didn't have the resistance to shake

But just a few days before Le

Gendre's sudden death, another

You may or may not remember him

-Hal Oshorn-and now he is Pro-

fessor Harold M. Osborn, Virginia

Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg,

Professor Osborn, who is 32 years

old now, set world records for the

high jump at about the time when

Le Gendre was doing great things

25 feet 6 inches in the Olympic

gathered in Madison Square Gar-

A Basketball Crowd

Some Old Faces

HOOKS AND SLIDES

## from Mrs. Mary Freitas. Instead, the girl testified police gave her 50 cents and told her to purchase the liquos from Mrs. Freitas. The case was dised prices. Prohibition Arrests Drop MUSKOGEE, Okla. (U.B) Federal prohibition arrests in the 31 counties n the eastern Oklahoma district have declined steadily during the past two years until the drop amounts to 30 per cent, William F. Rampendahl, act-

A mere throne doesn't seem to count

there love is concerned. Prince Len-

nart (below), grandson of King Gus-

tay of Sweden, has renounced his

right of successoion to the regency in

order to marry a commoner, Miss Ka-

rin Nissyandt (above), daughter of a Stockholm capitalist. They are to at-

ACUSHNET, Mass,-(U.R)-Stella

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

WHEN A. A. Stagg retires

he ever does) it will be an

awful blow to the boys who

have been writing that story

But in taking on Pat Page,

the former Indiana coach, as

assistant, Stagg may be pre-

paring for the future. . . .

Branch Rickey says the only

holdout he expects to have

any trouble with is Chick

Hafey. . . . Hafey has \$33,-

000 stored away in the vaults,

and the way Chick lives, that

is enough to carry him the rest of his life. . . Rickey

says he doesn't think Hafey

will sign until the season

opens. . . . Rickey says that

the signing of Mike Conzales

was not a bluff to scare Wil-

son and Mancuso into line on

their contracts . . . but that

Mike will be with the club all

season whether he catches a

better his old mark. During his

performance in Brooklyn, he made one try at 6 feet 7 inches, but

slipped on the takcoff. He will try

Osborn's athletic deeds at his age

eem to belie the suggestion of

'athlete's heart" that Le Gendre's

early death brouses. Every time a

discussion of this ailment comes

up, an excellent denial that athlet-

ies take a man's life young might

be found in the activities of such

mgn as Dan O'Leary, who at 92 is

still giving exhibitions of swift

heel-and-toe stepping, and Matt Mc-

Grath, who has been throwing

weights for so long it's a wonder

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LITTLE GROCERY

ALL ABOUT A BIG,

MACHINERY ORDER

JRWILLIAMS

MILLION DOLLAR

ORDER , BUT HE

DOLLAR MACHINERY CAN REMEMBER

By Williams

game or not.

familiar sports figure of another has even come close to the mark.

day hobbed back into the picture. Now Osborn threatens to equal or

reain.

for the last 10 years. . .

as coach at Chicago (it

#### said. The announcement was made after Rampendahl had studied the Wickersham report. Fasted For Jobless

ing United States district attorney

DETROIT-(U.B)-Herbert A. Blum, esiring to contrblute something to he unemployed and needy, hit upon the idea of fasting a week and giving the \$5 he would have spent for food to charity. Blum has undergone the fast twice. The second time he lost 18 pounds in the seven days.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Self It!

# **HOPE STAR**

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line,

minimum 30c 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50e

6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00 26 insertions, 5c per line,

minimum \$4.00 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be harged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first PHONE 768

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. close in. On pavement, Apply 114 East Ave. B. Phone 146J.

FOR RENT-Four room apartment partly furnished. Close in. 404 East

FOR RENT—Attractive apartment for couple, 312 North Hervey, Phone 406W. 3-6tp.

Mrs. W. N. Easterling. Admit to Saenger Monday FOR RENT-Modern house, five coms. See L. A. Foster.

FOR RENT-Five room brick house on West Avenue B. Mrs. J. H. Arnold, FOR RENT-Nice house on South

Pine. One block from town. All

modern convenionces. Phone 392 or FOR RENT-Modern house and apartment. Furnished or unfurnished.

Admit to Saenger Monday

Close in, Garage. Paved street. Phone

Mrs. Nora Carrigan FOR RENT-Room with private bath, and garage. Inqquire at this of-

FOR RENT-Good house and 5 1-2 neres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 291f

## **WANTED**

WANTED

Round Red and Sweet Gum Blocks. 6 inches and up in diameter; 23 inches ong. Prices on application.

HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245 2-6tc Admit to Saenger Monday

Mrs. B. L. Wellborn. WANTED TO EXCHANGE-Good

40 acre farm near Blevins, good house. Suitable for truck or poultry, near highway, For home in Hope, Apply 316 E. Ave. B. 2-60p. 316 E. Ave. B.

#### FOR SALE Porte Rico Seed

Sweet Potatoes \$1.00 Bushel RILEY LEWALLEN Phone 1644-11

Kiln Dried Clippings and 22 inch reen wood \$1.50 per load, delivered. HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245 FOR SALE-500 bales bay, Johnson Grass. Apply L. A. Foster.

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable, Salina Comm. Co., Salina, (1-1-4 Ma.)

Admit to Saenger Monday Mrs. J. W. Wimberley.

Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are

### LOST

LOST-Bunch of Three keys on chain, B. & P. W. emblem. Return

## BABY CHICKS Our Quality Single

hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg produc-tion. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Bracmar Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30te SERVICES OFFERED - Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a special-ty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks, 715 W. Ave. B.

Mrs. Sid Henry

Smile, and the world smiles with you; "Knock," and you go it alone: For the cheerful grin will let you in Where the "Knacker" is never

Growl, and the way looks dreary; Laugh, and the path is bright: For a welcome smite brings sunshine, While, a frown shuts out the light. Hustle! and fortune awaits you; Shirk; and defeat is sure:

For there's no chance of deliverance For the chap who can't endure! Sing and the world's harmonious; Grumble, and things go wrong, And all the time you are out of rhyme with the busy, bustling throng,

Mrs. W. R. Anderson and Mrs. J. L. Myers have returned from a few days visit with friends in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of the Thursday Night Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Tully Henry on South Pine Street, Benutiful spring flowers brightened the rooms. which were arranged for three tables, The high score favor went to Miss Miriam Carlton. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot lea.

gastland, Texas.

JoKarner Lowthorn has returned from Baton Rouge, La., where he attended a two week's course in Food Inspection.

Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and Mrs. Jo Karner Lowthorp were recent guests of Mrs. J. D. McAtee in Paraloma.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp was delightfully surprised on yesterday afternoon, when a number of her friends called to extend birthday congratulations, and enjoy an hour of conversation, after which, a birthday cake was cut and served with a delicious ice course by her daughter, Mrs. R. T.

day, Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana. Fulton road. The ceremony was per-Mrs. A M. Key and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson spent Saturday visiting with friends in Little Rock.

friends in Nashville.

Mrs. Mae Duffie left today to spend the week-end visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Cobb in Little Rock.

Mrs. Don Smith entertain at a beauful appointed dinner Wednesday eveng at her home on South Elm street. colebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband, Dr. Don Smith, Lovely pink cyclamen was the central decpration for the dining table, and a

#### SAENGER-Today

Ginats who are men—at the throttles of Lurching Juggernauts—in mighty combat for love of this girl of the Railroad.



Louis Wolheim Robt. Armstrong Jean Arthur

-Also-

"Indians Are Coming' Mickey Mouse

Don't Miss This Great Program

#### Does Marriage Kill Love?

Wait 'til you see this startling revclation of married life in a story that shatters traditions and tell:

# REE

picture filled with joy and sunhine and happy smiles, taken from Breadway stage hit. lade," by Sidney Howard.

Genevieve Tobin

Conrad Nagel ZASU PITTS, MONROE OWSLEY, SLIM SUMMERVILLE

SAENGER

Starts Sunday



THE BRIEFER the resort evening wrap the smarter it is. . The model sketched is of vellow chiffon velvet with brown fox bands on the short sleeves.

served. Those enjoying the hospitality Mrs. William Brashier and little son G. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lip-Billy, who have been guests of Dr. seemb, Mrs. Fannie Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith for the past two Mrs. R. V. Herndon. Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPhearson. Mrs. William Brents McPhearson. Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. Mrs. William Mrs. Brashier, Mrs. M. J. Janes, and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Poter, 903 East Second street announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia and George W. Hosmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hosmer of Wilmot, Ark., The ceremoinv was performed Friday evening by Dr. W. R. Anderson, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer left Saturday for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Hosiner is bookkeeper and saleslady for the Ladies Specialty at her home on North Washington St. Shop. Mr. Hosmer is mechanical super intendent of The Star.

The wedding of Miss Marion Virginia Fitsimmons and Henry C. Hicks, both of this city, which was performed May 25th, last, at Arkdelphia, was announced Saturday by the bride's par-Miss Maggie Bell has as guest to- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitsimmons, formed by the Rev. R. E. L. Bearden, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pryor in Arkdelphia. Both Mr. and Mr.s Hicks attended Arkansas College Mrs. Brents McPherson and little at Batesville, Mrs. Hicks is now teachdaughter, Patsy Jane, and Mrs. R. V. in expression at Guernsey school, this Herndon spent Saturday visiting with county; and Mr. Hicks is in the employ of the First National Bank.

#### At the Churches FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all and you are cordially invited to join us, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and "Things Eternally sermon. Subject. Unshaken." Special music. Come, let

s worship our God. sermon. Subject, "A Sermon in Shoes." There will be conby the choir.

6:45 p. m Young People's Society A good program.

3:00 p. m., Monday. The Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. E. S. Greening nt the home of Mrs. Eugene White. No. 2 with Mrs. Jim Reed at the home Mrs. J. L. White. No. 3 with Mrs. L. White and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman it the home of Mrs. J. L. White. No. with Mrs. Young Foster.

7:30 p. m , Wednesday, Prayer meeting. An interesting study. You are urge dto attend this service.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor

The First Baptist Church assembles at 9:45 Sunday morning for the study of the Sunday School lesson. Officers and teachers will be in their place and ready for work. Every member should try to be present.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: "The Pre-eminence of Jesus." and "Making Good." Special music by the choir. Strangers and visitors in the city are cordially invited to attend the services of

#### ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday school at 10 a. m

Prayer at 11 a. m. Sunday. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. P. Harman, Pastor

Bible school opens promptly at 9:45 with classes for every age. Communion and preaching service at o'clock with special music by the hoir and a sermon on "Mountain Top Experiences."

The evening sermon at 7:30 will be he third of the series of messages on the great characteristics of Christianity. Strangers in the city are invited to visit our services and worship

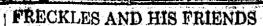
#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 di m. Preachng at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. League meets at 6:30 p m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

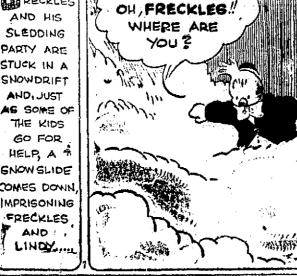
The pastor will speak at both hours on Sunday. His morning theme will be, "Jesus at the Crossronds." His evening theme will be, "The Sin of Gambling." Young people are specially invited to hear the evening mes-

> THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Pastor

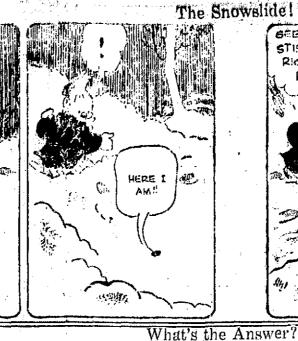
Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays. The sermon subject for the morning



RECKLES AND HIS SLEDDING PARTY ARE STUCK IN A SNOWDRIFT AND, JUST AS SOME OF THE KIDS 60 FOR



FRECKLES!







MOM'N POP

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HOT-FOOTED IT FOR TH GUNN MANSION NEXT DOOP AND DEMANDER AN AUDIENCE MIH HTIW -(D)-

YOU WHY I'D LIKE WHY, POP! MOTHING-FIOW, DON'T BE WHAT'S THE DON'T GET EXCITED, MOM MATTER? CHICK IS UPSTAIRS IN TO SEE HIM - SOME IS CHICK ONE PUT A LADDER UP TO GLADYS! BED, ASLEED YAPPENED? IN MIS WINDOW LAST NIGHT DOOM ? LADY HAS GONE -AND I'VE A SHEAKIN RUCY TANT NOITON SON HAD A HAND

Plaintiff

WELL **400** TROUBLE property in Street Improvement Dis-

## Chaplin in N. Y.

Cheerfully confident that the "talkies" haven't spelled the doom of si-lent films, Charles Chaplin, famous

comedian, is shown here as he arriv ed in New York to attend the Broadway opening of his newest picture He has steadfastly refused to appear in any but silent pictures.

service will be, "A Picture of Christ as a Servant." Evening sermon, "Resisting the Great Salvation."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'elock.

There will be preaching at Henry's hapel at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Hymn.

Scripture. Praper. Saxaphone Solo-Hilburn G.aves Talk-Origin, Purpose, Nature and Work of the Epworth League-Wright

Talk-Organization of the Epworth League, by Norma Turner, Talk-Epworth League Simbol

Motto, by Elizabeth Mauldin. Hymn, Offering, Benediction

#### Mines Adops Safety Helmets For Workers

SHENANDOAH, Pa. - (U.P.) - Safety helmets have been introduced into the mining industry as a means of proecting workers from objects falling from the top of the gangways and reasts. The helmets were in use in Phila-

delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company operations, with 2,500 of them used in the first consignment. distributed among several collieries. Several types of "had boiled hats" were reported practical and the company offered them to workers at

#### Maine Indians Have Members at Legislature

EASTPORT, Me. -- (U.P.) -- Maine's State Legislature may change its political complexion from time to time but it always includes two full-blooded American Indians.

The Passamaquoddy tribe, which a settlement near here and the Penob-scots, who live at Old Town, each choose a representative to the legislature at every stac election. These Inappear before the appropriations comnittee to present the financial requirements of their tribes.

tative of the Passamaquoddies, will lection of said assessment, and the

seek to have his tribe's appropriation legal penalty and costs. increase from \$26,000 last year to \$31,-000 this year, the additional \$5,000 to of January, 1931... be used for repairing the local Indian gradê school.

#### WARNING ORDER

No. 2367 in the Hempstead Count Chancery Court.
WALTER E. TAYLOR, State Bank Commissioner in Charge of the Ar-kansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Ark

W. G. DARWIN, Defendant The Defendant, W. G. Darwin, varned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, here in.

aid court this 30th day of January (SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. Jan. 31 Feb. 7, 14, 21.

Witness my hand and the steal of

#### CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District No. 5 for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering have been placed in my hands. All owner of real property lying within the Disdian legislators have no vote but they triet are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment not made, action will be commence Pete Moore, newly-elected represen- at the end of that time for the col-

Kaye Don in 107-Mile-an-Hour Test Run

BELLE D. AGEE, NOTE: The said Curb & Gutter District No. 5 is the District on the

North side of Hope, Arkansas.

Jan 31, Feb. 7.

GIVEN under my hand this 15th day

#### STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement Dis-trict No. 9 for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such paymen is not made, action will be commence at the end of that time for collection of said assessments, and the legal pen

GIVEN under my hand this 15t day of January, 1931.

BELLE D. AGEE, Collector. NOTE: The said Street Improve ment District No. 5 is the District or the North side of Hope, Arkansas, Jan 31, Feb. 7.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. ELEVEN (11)

#### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real

legal penalty and costs GIVEN under my hand this 15t day of January, 1931. JOHNNIE McCABE, Collector. NOTE: The saidCurb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1 are the curbing, grading, draining and

guttering districts on South Main

Street in Hope, Arkansas.

Jan 31, Feb. 7.

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CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO

### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

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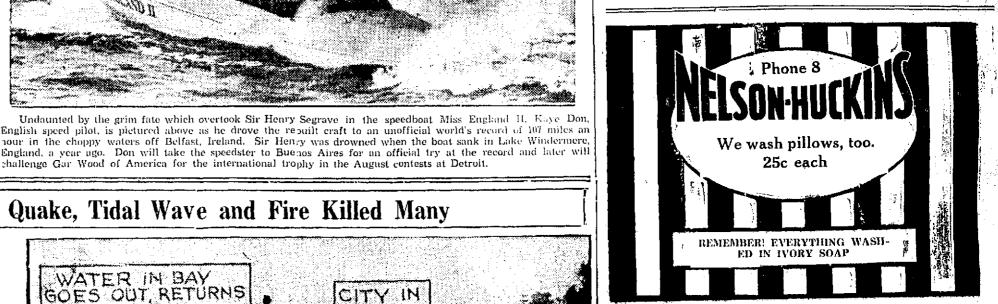
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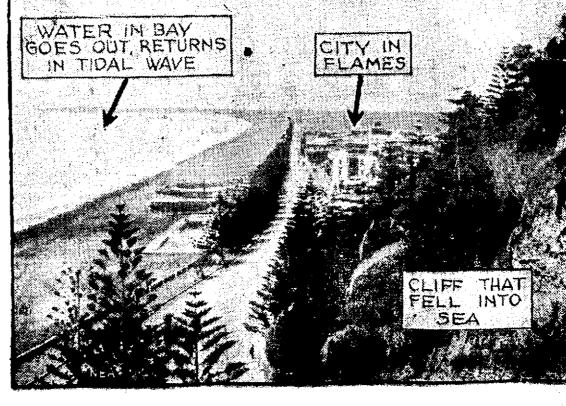
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# Where Quake, Tidal Wave and Fire Killed Many

challenge Gar Wood of America for the international trophy in the August contests at Detroit.



The waterfront of the town of Napier, in New Scaland, where earthquake, fire and tidal wave combined to kill numbers of persons in one of the most unusual disasters in recent natory, is shown at the right. The quake toppled part of they high eliff into the sea, the town caught on fire, the water in the bay receded until the bottom was visible and then rushed back in a tidal wave. The map shows the location and also the towns of Ginsborne and Rotorna, where first reports said heavy losses had been



origin of Yale's famous museot, the

builded, was explained in a recent

some Dan was purchased in 1800 by

Andrew B. Graves. Paris banker, then a sophomore. The dog became a

favorite on the compus and was pu-

raded at football games by his care-

"Pop" Smith.

taker, a white-bearded old man called-

about Handsome Dan, including the popular "Bulldog, Bulldog, Bulldog, Bow, Wow, Wow!" and the dog was recog-

Handsome Dan won more than 199

nized generally as Yale's symbol.

Subsequently somes were written

issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly, A fine-bred bulldog named Hand-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

To keep life from growing too delt. In Red Thrush, lown, Ginger Ella Tolliven organised by while or country Club. It was to be something exclusive—just for the whose the womething the south of the womething exclusive—just for the whose father was a minimiser, only the world whose stepmother, the farmer Phili Van Dooin, was beinged the Mill Rush farm, a lower that he mill Rush farm, a lower that the Mill Rush farm, a lower that the Mill Rush farm, a lower that the man old house, and we was hoboling around the country. Attended by Ginger, he agreed to they am my point portraits and grave the name "Joie de Vivre" to the club. And he thought it would be aglendia it they could import from Chicago one NICOLO CALLENO. For NIColo was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a guitar. He would make a pleturesque addition to the club.

But in Nicolo's place there arrived three of his countrymen. Little Angelo was a musician, and pierre and they had come in his place. Ginger the angening of the club was a falling in love with Ginger and he suggested leaving how Ginger felt about it, persuaded him, to remain longer as the Tollivets' guest'

But she did write to realize how Ginger felt about it, persuaded him, to remain longer as the Tollivets' guest'

But ahe did write to Speed would give Bard some competition and make Ginger to know her own minds. Ginger to know her own minds. Ginger, when she heard about it, invited PATTY SEARS' to take care of Speed, But Paity wouldn't come, pleading loyaliy to EDDY JACKSON. Whereupon Gues west to Eddy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

66 DHIL meant well," Ginger said to Eddy Jackson, "but all women have their dumber moments. Thinking I was hored-me bored!she invited Speed Roney-you remember chucking him out of the that week-end at Pay Dirt." parsonage that time, don't you? Well, she invited him for a visit, to be around Doorndee a good bit just got to leave your agriculture those Italians out at the club, and with Bard's portrait commissions and everything, I am simply worked lant gesture. to death. And Pat won't come. And why won't she come? Well, I'll tell or another." you why. She says that it isn't fair to you, Eddy."

Somewhat to her surprise Eddy roared with laughter.

why don't you invite me, too?" he suggested. "Or would that be another unfairness?"

"Well, I thought of it," confessed Ginger. "But I thought you wouldn't

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NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-(U.P.)-Th

year. "And just what is it you want me to do?"

"Make Pat come," said Glinger promptly. "She's so kind of weakminded that she's bound to mind somebody, and since she won't mind me I'm sure she'll mind you." "Shall I command her to flirt alternately with the artist and with Speed-according as you yourself

are occupied at the moment?" "She doesn't need to flirt at all with her while she is doing it." "I see." Eddy smiled. "Speed,

"Because Bard has to do those portraits," she amended quickly. 'He needs the money."

HE drove directly out to Patty's that is just a little pale? And lips "Pat," he said, "I think it's up with a lazy lilt in every corner?" to us. Ginger, as usual, doesn't know her own mind at all. She body, nor why.

"Now, I tell you what. The best way to make a woman sure whether less she is really in love with Bard, Wait till you see it." she'll want to get Speed back. And there will be time enough later on to decide whether she wants Speed permanently or just long enough to get him away from you.

"In the end, it will work out just toppingly either way. We under stand each other, don't we. Patty?' He took both her hands in his and looked into her eyes.

"Yes." she said, "but I'll

"Just temporarily. And I expect Dirt in lowa."

"can always be managed, one way thing a good time? But a great deal more management was to be required of her in

this connection. ceived a long telegram from | don't you?"

Speed. "Would it be convenient for me

two in the country would be great. Wire me Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, and if not entirely convenient please be perfectly frank and she will go on through to Denver."

Phil took things into her own them about it.

And Ginger began to remember. "She doesn't need to flirt at all.
She can just sit—and walk—and She remembered Speed's great, sad, lay awake nights wishing I could drive—and dance—and keep Speed wistful eyes, his sensitive boyish look like that! And a sister of his same soft subtle appeal?

"I see. Well, I'll have to justify do you especially care for brown your confidence in me. I'll see what can do."

do you especially care for brown a sore thumb. I'll be the orginal hair shirt."

rendy to weep for wordless woe?

"But Eddy—" And do you like olive-brown skin

He looked at Ginger. "No, I do not," he said decidedly. "I like doesn't know who she likes, if any blue eyes full of gold sparkles, and has buildozed all of us for the last

she wants a thing or not is for smirk at the nearest mirror. But we'll sick Little Sister on Bard in some other woman to seem to be immediately she sighed. "Wait," a way he can't dodge and remain getting it. Now you go to the party she said. "You" never know. i and firt with the Speed person. Undidn't think I would like it either.

> SHE sent immediately for Eddy. got to help me out." "Yeh?"

ing his sister. A girl. Quite young. ure?" You remember Speed, don't you? And how good-looking he was Well. a sister of his is just bound to be gorgeous.

· "Eddy, farm or no farm, you've looking after Little Sister. Eddy, Patty?" When Pat conveyed her delayed please, will you be very sweetacceptance to Ginger, that cock-sure you know you can be terribly sweet, that I am practically in charge of, person received it with a noncha Eddy, if you just will stop being makes up her mind what she wants, so darn sarcastic! Be sweet, won't "."Things," she said to herself, you, and show the poor little sick

"She's coming for her health and you will be such a change for her. THAT very afternoon Phil re and you know you like pretty girls, once and for all snugly asleep in "Well, rather."

"Then you see how nice it will laughed heartily." to bring my sister with met She | be. don't you?" Ginger brightened.

> Departure of the "special" marked the establishing of a new record in mission. Charleston for sentencing persons to federal prison and reformatories.

leave the farm this time of the is not very well and a week or |"Fat will keep Speed-er-busy, and you will look after the poor little sick sister-but pretty. Eddy. she's got to be pretty! And-er-Bard can get those portraits done."

Eddy promised to see what he

could do about it. He began by

going straight to Pat. "Pat," he cried, "you ever-presenthands by wiring him to bring his heip-in-time-of-trouble! We're going sister by all means. Ginger was to teach that one the lesson of her out at the club with Bard and upon their return that evening she told this. I think Ginger is right about one thing. Speed was as good-look-

lips, his low appealing voice, his sound to be a sweet, plaintive, soft dark hair. Would a sister of pretty little thing-and you know the young man have more of the pretty none-too-angelic artists eat that stuff up alive. Well, let him. Ginger writhed impotently.

"Bard," she said auxiously, "dobelieve me I'il stick to Ginger like

"But, Eddy-"

that is just a little pale? And lips 667 ISTEN." He took both of her L hands in his. "It's up to us. Think of the way the Incorrigible creamy cheeks, and tippy little 10 years. Think how she has chins, and tousled up golden hair." schemed and whoedled and pulled wires-and got away with it. Now, Ginger smiled, with a satisfied the day of reckoning has come a gentleman.

"You keep Speed off the market. And I, Eddy, the farmer of Pay Dirt. I will beau little Ginger within an inch of her life: I'll sit with "Eddy, darling," she began her, walk with her, ride with her, "I'm in a terrible jam. You've just dance with her, until she will wish l was dead. Let Pay Dirt go hang. What do I care if I have to mort "Listen. That creature is bring gage the plow to pay for my pleas-

"But, Eddy-" Eddy caressed the small hands in his and smiled at her.

"If any one of us truly cares for anybody elso of us." he said gently. "we'll come through the racket and he's coming. I invited Patty to myself. I wouldn't miss the goings in God's hands and spend most-if thicker than ever. We understand help me out—you know, what with part is town?"

"Yes," she said. "But-Ginger's pretty good, Eddy. As soon as she she'll get it."

"Yes. And we want her to have it. So we'll make it easy for her to make up her mind. One thing is she has to be looked after, and sure. Whatever else in the world you're so good at that, Eddy. And she may think she'd like to haveit won't be me. By the time this She is just bound to be pretty, Eddy, visit is over she will wish me safely And, quite surprisingly, Eddy

that part having to do with minerals which would be transferred to the (To Be Continued) geologist. Transfer the banking commission-

r's duties to the state auditor. Transfer the work of the honoary aircraft board to the railroad com-

A board of control, composed the governor, secretary of state, aud-

PARNELL'S REVISED

(Continued From Page One)

The Clark bill would make sweep-

ing changes in the present form of

government but would not require any

constitutional changes Various de-

partmets would be consolidated and

Proposed Changes

Departmental changes proposed are:

Abolish the tax commission and

ransfer its duties to the railroad com-

Transfer the blue sky division of

he railroad commission to the secre-

Transfer the comptroller's duties to

the auditor, as well as the duties of

the insurance commissioner and fire

Transfer the revenue department to

Transfer the plant board's work to

the commissioner of mines, manufac-

ture and agriculture, as well as that of the apiary board. The conservation

department also would be placed in

the agriculture department, except

the treasurer, to whom all monies due

the state would be paid.

ome abolished entirely.

mission.

ary of state.

narshal.

by William Braucher

Robbie's Roster

UNCLE WILBERT'S list of diamond athletes who will put their feet under the table at the Gray Moss Inn, Clearwater, in a few more days, suggests that Uncle is going to face quite a problem in paring the roster down to playing and feeding size. Fresco Thompson will be at second and Lefty O'Donl in left field, but the other seven places

are holdovers.
The outfielders, aside from regulars who are scrambling for jobs, are Rube Bressler, Murray Howell, Harvey Hendrick, Ike Boone and Al Cohen. Extra infielders are Jake Flowers, Eddie Moore, Neil Finn, Jackle Warner and Bobby Reis. Besides having a lot of extra catchers and pitchers he doesn't know what to do with, Robbie is well off. And did you ever see a ball team with so much trading material?

Curley and the Choir

TACK CURLEY, whose wrestlers J are proving more popular than the boxers now in New York City. has promoted everything from a grappling match to a flea circus. He gave Caruso \$10,000 a night to sing in six cities and made money. He promoted Rudolf Valentino. He sent Annette Kellerman on tour and the famous diver enriched the promoter. He has promoted Hackenschmidt, Gotch, Jeffries, Willard, Carpen-tier, Barney Oldfield and now he is promoting Bill Tilden. But Jack dropped a pile of change when he brought over the Vatican Choir for a series of concerts. The music was beautiful, says Jack, but t didn't draw the crowds.

Shires Models

ART SHIRES has left the big and how to get around but I guess leagues, but his pattern of I would have been better off it I thatter will remain. One of the street will remain. One of the street will remain. One of the street would have listened to myself. I street would like to have a nice young man yelept Dizzy Dean, who talk with you this spring. Sorry uses very bold words. Another is I caused you all the trouble but. Gene Rye, Red Sox recruit from will come down next spring and waco, who can talk a wonderful show you I got the goods. Well, ball game. Dizzy pitched a couple here's hoping we meet shortly and of pretty good efforts for the wishing you all the success in the world with your ball club, etc." and furnished the praise for Rye, by the way, holds a record his victories himself. When the tooked over the roster sent to him one inning in a game played last with a contract by Bob Quinn. August.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE American League sea-

Hobbling on crutches. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church,

South, appeared before a clerical "grand jury" of fellow churchmen in Washington to defend himself against secret charges questioning his eccles-

astical fitness. The noted dry leader, long ill, is seen here as he entered the

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, where proceedings were held behind clos-

ed doors. Physicians had warned him that leaving his sick bed might result

itor, atterney general and treasurer

would be created to supervise penal

and correctional institutions but hon-

orary boards in charge of the insti-

tutions would be retained in an ad-

Subject to Both Houses

that the deputies authorized for the

various consolidated departments

would be subject to confirmation or

rejection by both houses of the legis-

lature. The senate alone now passes

on appointments. Terms of the dep-

uties would be two years but would

not extend beyond the tenure of the

The purchasing agent's office would

be abolished entirely and the board of control would supervise state pur-

Upon approval of the bill by the

governor, the heads of the departments

ipon which additional duties are im-

posed would meet with the goevrnor

and prepare a schedule of employes

and a budget upon which an appro-

priation may be made for the ensu-

ing biennium, "provided however that

the total amount to be appropriated

for a given department shall not ex-

eeed 75 per cent of the total amount

appropriated by the general assembly

of 1929 for the performance of all the

duties imposed by this act on said

A cabinet also would be created,

composed of the constitutional elec-

tive offices, which would meet at least once each month for a discus-

sion of the affairs of the state gov-

Not less than thirty days before

he convening of the general assembly

the cabinet would propare a proposed

budget for the ensuing binnium and

file it with the auditor who would

Provinces For Nation

SHANGHAI--(U.P.)-Newspaper read-

ers in America and China who have

difficulty in reading or understand-

ing Chinese names are in for still fur-

For the central government at Nan-

king has decided that China is to

have 70 provinces instead of the ex-

isting 28. And each new province will have a new Chinese name.
Officials at Nanking admit that the

process of redrawing China's map will

Near Centenarian Lived

submit it to the legislature.

China Plans New

ther trouble.

be slow.

official who appointed him.

A novel feature of the Clark bill is

visory capacity.

department."

ernment.

L son will open April 14 with the world champion Athletics playing Walter Johnson's Senators in the capital . . . Cincinnati will entertain the National League champions, the Cardinals, in the opening series at Cincinnati . . . unless the Reds are different from last year the Cards ought to get a good start in Cincy

. . . having won 19 games from the Reds last season while the fteds won 3 . . . but Dan Howley says that's all going to be changed this year . . . and Walter John-son has something very definite to say about the A's this year, too . . . the opener is a long way off yet but you needn't be surprised to see Bump Hadley start it off for the Nats . . . opposed by Lefty Grove.

prexy of the Sox, he sat down and wrote Mr. Quinn a nice little note. explaining that so far as he could make out, the best batter on the Boston club this year was going to be a young man named Rye.

Mr. Quinn, however, has a nice way of putting a young man in his place and calling him when he speaks out of turn. So he wrote to Mr. Rye, in effect stating that invariably when a young ball player suddenly acquires lofty ideas of his own worth, it is some friend who is doing the advising. In reply, a letter was received from Rye which said:

"Well, I guess you hit the nall on the head when you said someone told me what to write about

san Moore is now 07 and has lived on the same farm for 80 years, and funtil the original log cabin was burn-Bishop Cannon on Crutches at Inquiry ed to the ground in 1911, had lived

in it for 59 years. The aged woman, still active and assisting in duties of the household, has 186 descendants, including 66 grandchildren, 105 great grandchildren, and 15 great great grandchildren.

She was born in Kentucky, her father Walter Bourland later moving to the farm near here where she lived since. When 16 she married William

Yalc's Bulldog Started

orizes at dog shows before he died in Famed Carcer in 1890 1898. His skin was stuffed and mounted and is now on exhibition in the

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.B)-The tropby room.

## Shanghaied or on Honeymoon?



Principals in Missouri's strange marital mystery are pictured here. The re Hugh W. Thomasson, right, 76-year-old St. Louis capitalist, whom torneys claim was "shanghated" by Mrs. Grace Thomasson, left, his 28-year old wife, on the eve of his suit to annul their marriage. Thomasson, return ing to St. Louis, said he had not been kidnaped but was on a "reconciliation honeymoon" with his bride. Attorneys, however, said they had affidavita from hotel attendants at Carthage, Co., that Thomasson was brought there

## Now Big Bill Can Win in a Balk



William H. (Big Bill the Builder) Thompson. on Same Farm 80 Years

Chicago's Republican majoralty primaries, is shown here whispering "A Cheerful Little Earful" of political wisdom into the clongated car of his latest political mascut, "Little Arthur." The donkey was given him by a New Mexico supporter, "We'll win this race in a balk," brayed "Little Arthur."

## Big Bill and a Burro Open a New Campaign



Assisted by a horse, a donkey and a burn, Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago opened his campaign for recommution with a porade through the loop and a fiery speech in a crowded theater. At the left is shown the head of the parade. The figure on the horse, at the left, represents the mayor; in the center, on the donkey, is a caricular of Judge John H. Lyle, and at the right, on the burro, is a man who takes the part of Alderman Arthur Albert—the judge and the alderman being the mayor's opponents. The photo at the right shows Mayor Thompson on the speakers' platform, holding the alter wich e declared eiter of his opponents would wear if elected.

New Britain Police Board has a bright idea for financing the purchase of new "BBlack Maria" o rpatrol wagor -make the patrons pay for it. The Board is considering a proposal that all ulprits carried in the police "taxi" be assessed \$1 for the ride.

#### Old Landmark Razed

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-(U.P.)-One of Wesleyan University's ancient land-marks, fire-marked old East Hall, in which President Rutherford B. Hayes and the noter historian John Fisk. obtained their education, has been The smoke-smeared white pil- ed in that capacity under every state Scatteness of the prisoners we larg stood almost a year while college executive since then. If the bill is mated to aggregate 168 years. lars stood almost a year while college

funds for rebuilding.

OKLAHOMA CITY-(U.P.)--Oklahoma

State May Reward Clerk HARTFORD, Conn .-- (U.P.)-Te General Assembly has received a bill which would reward the services of

## Oklahoma Stocks Streams

state fish and game records showed today. These fish represented a value

ed in the five state hatcheries.

for retirement on full pay. The measure would apply to anyone who has served the state continuously for

80 men aboard, the "Atlanta Special,"

itentiary.
All but four of the men on the train were sentenced to the penitentiary for violation of the liquor laws Sentences of the prisoners were esti

### placed 3,188,650 fish in 700 streams and lakes in the state during 1930, the

\$181,519. All the fish were produc-

a man who entered state employ in 1879 as Governor's clerk and has serv-

officials made a vain effort to obtain passed, Frank D. Rood will be eligible

'Atlanta Special". Hauls

# 'Leggers to U. S. Pen

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-(U.P)-With said to be the only train of its kind to leave any federal court distict in the United States, pulled out of the Chesapcake and Ohio railroad station here recently bound for Atlanta pen-

. By Laufer

WHERE HE BROKE HIS LEG IN 1928

**BRUSHING UP SPORTS** 



